THE LAKESIDE FARMER

VOLUME 11, NO. 50. LAKESIDE, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938.

25 ATTEND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

BUILDING PROGRESSES ON THE MANY HILLS AROUND LAKESIDE

If one says there is no building in our community, they never raise their eyes to the hills. Lovely new houses dot our hill tops, while new porches, rooms, additions, changes are the order of the day. Building "operations" may be heard along the roads. The familiar rat a tap, of the carpenters hammers, the cheerful singing sound of the saw as it cuts though boards, the put putting of the small concrete mix. er as it grinds together the "stuff" for a new septic tank, a concrete foundation, or feeding floor.

These new houses bring new people, while the additions make our old residents (and residence) more livable and more satisfied.

A modernizing job is being done on property of Com. and Mrs. Mar. vin McCray. They have moved a small cottage back a few yards into friendly relationship with a big oak tree, and are putting in a bath, and otherwise improving it as a study for Miss Louise Ulich, (Mrs. Mc. Cray's Sister) who will be at home again in the latter part of June.

Mr. Alfred Carothers who oc. cupies another cottage on the Mc. Cray property, has been industrious. ly at work constructing a most unusual bamboo "Ramada" to the east of his cottage. Colorful and cooling, with its gaily stripped can. vas chairs.

WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS TO SELL CLUB HOUSE

Lakeside Woman's club met in special session last Thursday. After a delicious pot luck luncheon the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Geoge Langworthy, chair. man for the day. Selling the club house then came under discussion, and it was decided by unnaimous vote of the quorum assembled that we should find a buyer for this proprety.

This building has served the women of Lakeside as a club home for many many years, and it was indeed encouraging to see the old residents rise and recommend that the present club property, no longer suitable as club house location, be desposed of to the best advantage we can, and to build a new home upon a quiet street, where the social life of the club can find peace and an opportunity to continue to serve the intellectual life of the women of the community.

After the vote to sell the club house discussion of desirable changes in the by laws occupied the balance of the afternoon.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE MEETS

The special committee selected by the president Mrs. Clevenger, for the purpose of transacting busi. ness incident to the sale of the club house property, met Monday aftenoon in the home of Mrs. Cox, the temporary chairman, for the purpose of electing permanent officers. It was decided that in as much as Mrs. Clevenger lives in the town, and is easily reached that she should serve as chairman. Mrs. Cox being the club's regular treasurer was asked to serve this committee in that capacity. While Mrs. Wheatly was made secretary, other members of this Building Committee are Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Sly and Mrs. Dwyer, the incoming president of the Lakeside Woman's Club.

In addition to the business at hand a pleasant social hour was enjoyed. Over glasses of refreshing punch, and macaroons, the ladies talked of plans for improvement of the community in general. All in all, it appears that through the hearty cooperation this forward step of the Lakeside Woman's club is going to have a beneficial in. fluence on Lakeside and its envir. ons.

LAGUNA MOUNTAIN 4 H CLUB CAMP

With the reservation for 4H club Camp closing on June 11th, final arangements are being made to take care of the largest number to ever attend the Laguna Mountain 4 H Club Camp. This yearly event is looked forward to by club mem. bers of San Diego and Imperial Counties as the crowning achieve ment in their year's pogram.

The Camp will open on the after. noon of June 19th and continue for four days, closing the afternoon of June 23rd.

Miss Florence Griffith, of Lake. side, grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Conrad arrived in Lake. side, the first of the week to spend the summer. Miss Griffith is a student of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

ERNEST W. DORT

Candidate for renomination for office of Sheriff of this county.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES BRANCHES INCREASE

The number of branches of the National Goodwill Industries thru out the country has increased to 108, Rev. Myron Insko superintend ent of the local branch, learned on his trip to Milwaukee, where the annual Institute was held. A total expenditure of more than $4,000,000 in wages to aged and handicap. ped workers was among the other interesting items reported. Mr. Insko addressed the Institute on "The Administration of Goodwill Industries in Cities of 150,000."

The low prices now being paid for salvage materials, which have been seriously hampering the work in this county, were found to be handicapping the other branches throughout the country in the same way.

A new project being planned in the establishment of a central training school for executives at Washington, D. C. with branches in other parts of the country, includ. ing one on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Insko had the pleasure of visiting many of the branches in the midwest with Dr. E. J. Helms, founder of the organization, who will be in San Diego before the end of the summer

LAKESIDE CHURCH TO HAVE CHILDRENS DAY PROGRAM

The Children's Day program is to be this Sunday, June 12. The program is to be immediately after the Sunday School period, taking the place of the regular morning worship. There will be a short mes. sage by the pastor.

The Unified Service plan will be in effect during the summer. This plan combines the Sunday school and church hour into one beginning at 9:45 a. m. and clos. ing at 11:15. Those who want to come to the church service alone should come at 10:45 a. m.

PHILLIP BANCROFT

Candidate for United States Senator from California.

LAKESIDE POSTMASTER IS REAPPOINTED

Word has just been received here that the Senate has confirmed the reappointment of Mr. Thos. F. Helm as postmaster for the Lakeside office. Mr. Helm has very ably filled the office of post master here since July 1, 1933, and his many friends will be glad to hear of his reappointment.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED HERE

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Geneticist (poultry) various grades $2;600 to $4;600 a year Bur. eau of Animal Industry Department of Agriculture College training and research experience or substituted graduate study, in some phase of animal genetics are required.

Veterinarian (poultry pathology) various grades, $2;600 to $4;600 a year Bureau of Animal Industry Department of Agriculture. College training with major study in vet. erinary medicine and research ex. perience in the field of animal pathology, or substituted graduate study in certain related fields are required.

Prindipal poultry husbandman, $5;600 a year Bureau of Animal Industry Department of Agricul. ture. College training with major study in agriculture or veterinary medicine and experience in connec tion with poultry research programs are required.

Applicants for these positions must not have passed their fifty. third birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications. This age limit does not apply to persons granted preference because of military or naval service except that such applicants must not have reached the retirement age.

The closing date for receipt of applications from States east of Colorado is June 20, and from Colorado and States westward June 23.

Full information may be obtained from Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cathcart of La Mesa vsiited Tuesday at the home of her brother C. C. Yelland

Large Flowering Trees Bring Color To Landscape

Margaret Tipton Wheatly

Strangers coming to our com. munity of Southren California are struck by the somber aspect of nature. Black hills, colorless shrub. bery and green trees along water ways is what they see. But if we would give some thought to the tree planting this would not be nec. essary, because there are many trees that flaunt colorful banners of bloom through almost every month of the year.

We require of vines that they give us color, either in flower, berry or leaf, and of most shrubbery too, but we seem contented with our trees if they will but give us shade Yet trees can be the most easily attained source of color for the landscape. There are many trees that flower abundantly. Coming in size and form suited to any situa. tion.

Oleander As Underplants

The custom of planting small flowering trees and shrubs under the big deciduous trees is one deserv. ing of more and wider application. Oleander is particularly happy growing under sycamore, cotton. wood and other deciduous trees. Color may be brought to our som. bre native dark green liveoak trees by base planting of our native christmas berry, these should be planted toward the east, and well up to the trunk. Observe how nature does this!

Indeed, a park planted entirely to flowering trees is a delightful scene through much of the year. Such a planting yields color througn many months. The Acacias and Eucalypts flaunt their bright red and yellow banners of flowers through the cold months and truly a harbinger of spring is the Jacar. anda, mentioned last week.

Certain plants attract their needed insects and birds for nature's aid in polinizing their blossoms. If one wants the colorful orioles be sure to plant a Grevilia Robusta, (Aus. trailian silver oak) During the nesting time the tree puts forth its flat bracts of brights orange flowers. These blend so well with this gaily colored creature that it is difficult to find the bird while feeding among the flowers.

These trees tend to fork, or split at the top when a few years old. Watch for this secondary strong limb and cut it out, thus assuring a much better shaped tree. They are of extremely rapid growth, drought resistant, but few of them are really beautiful when they at. tain an age.

Climbing Swing Tree

Tipuana speciosa perhaps the least known of the large floweing trees, yet deserving wide planting; is quite a favorite of Miss Kate Sessions, than which nothing is better recommendation. A large spreading shade tree, which in August is a splotch of apricot color on the landscape. In late March or April it drops its leaves to be fol. lowed almost immediately by the new ones thus it may be classed as an evergreen, yet having the clean habits of the deciduous group, and their attending one big drop of leaves each year, rather than the constant drop which occurs with the evergreen. Something to ponder on, when one wants a clean tree. Deciduous trees really and usually are cleaner than evergreen trees, growing one crop of leaves, while evergreens are constantly growing and shedding theirs.

If one is making a new garden, or has room for a large tree one that will be good to climb, and has the grandest swing limbs, don't over. look this splendid rapid grower. It seems to be made for a com. panion to children. It grows so rap. idly, indeed, that if one were planted the year the child is born, it will be big enough to use by the time the child reaches the tree climbing, swinging age.

ROCCHIO DRUG STORE WAS SCENE OF MONTHLY BANQUET

The Lakeside Chamber of Com. merce meeting held at the Rocchio drug store Wednesday evening was attended by 25 men who are Lakeside boosters. The Swiss steak dinner was enjoyed as it was expertly prepared and was nicely served.

President B. J. Conrad called the meeting to order and after having the minutes of the last meeting read called for the report of com. mittees and various matters of interest to Lakeside, were discus. sed..

Among the important topics brought up was the matter of fire permits which must be secured even for burning trash in your own back yard unless you want to take the chance of having to pay $25 for a call from the fire department.

The matter of the new dumping ground was discussed and signs will be placed notifying dumpers to quit using the old ground and to dump rubbish at the new location in the ravine up the Lakeview road.

The Chamber passed a resolution urging the board of supervisors to grant a permit to Mr. Cree to operate boats for hire on Lindo Lake.

C. Foster, member of the local school board, reported that at the recent election John Abbott was reelected and Mr. Hobel, of La Mesa, was elected as trustees for the ensuing term.

Phil Langworthy, of San Diego, a member of the fire company at that place was present and exten. ded an invitation to the members of the Chamber to attend the big firemen's show at the stadium on the evening of July 4th.

A number of other matters such as a local fire department, a local band, etc., of special interest to Lakeside, were discussed.

San Diego Firemen Will Stage Fireworks And Circus July 4th

Residents of Lakeside are in. vited by the San Diego Firemen's Relief association to enjoy a mam. moth celebration featuring a three ring circus and a gorgeous fire works display which will climax San Diego's celebration of July 4.

The spectacular program will be staged in the San Diego Stadium, seating 30,000. More than a hun. dred individual displays of fire works will be touched off in a brilliant program lasting an hour and 10 minutes, following an hour and a half circus which will have all the big acts seen under the "Big Top."

"We invite our friends through out the county to witness this big spectacle," said Chief John E. Par. ish, head of the San Diego fire department. "As the show will be staged at night, we do not believe it will interfere with the celebration of July 4 in the different communities. It is planned to make this an annual event in which the entire county will take part."

WARNING----

Deputy S. F. Sharpe wishes to announce that all persnos MUST have fire permits to burn grass or brush. Fire permits or further infor mation can be obtained from Mr. Sharpe or call La Mesa 2233. The tall dead grass and dry weather makes it extremely hazardous to start a fire without proper care.

Mrs. Pearl Beal and daughter Marylin of San Francisco came Monday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Beal.

THE LAKESIDE FARMER

Published Each Friday by
C. C. YELLAND
LAKESIDE, CALIFORNIA
(San Diego County)

Entered as second class matter Nov. 30, 1936, at the Postoffice at Lakeside, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year $1.50
Six Months 85c
Single Copy 5c

TELEPHONE: EL CAHON 484

KIDNAP PREVENTION

It is about time we Americans were getting busy and finding a cure for the kidnap racket. The country's greatest stir over any kidnapping was when the little Lindberg baby was taken from its bed to its death and the grief stricken parents paid $50,000 with out getting their child back. Law. makers did get busy then and passed a law making kidnapping a capital offense with the thought that such a penalty would stop the racket but it has evidently made no difference because kid. nappings continue as often as be. fore such a law was passed.

Now we are beginning to think of some real legislation that should put a stop to the crime of snatching a child, or any other person for that matter, with the idea of wringing a few thousand dollars from their family. The proposal now being advanced is to take the profit out of the crime of kidnapping and it will stop. Of course "crime does not pay" any time but crimes are committed in the hope that the act will pay. Then take the pro. fit out of the crime of kidnapping by making it equally unlawful to pay a kidnap ransom as to demand it and the racket will disappear.

———o0O0o———

DAD HAS HIS DAY

He probably won't know it until he reads these lines, but Sunday, June 19, is set aside in his honor.

The occasion the festivities, the gifts, are all for him.

A dinner may be tendered in his honor, and if it is, you may find him out in the kitchen helping shell the peas, or tinkering help. fully with the oven regulator, so the dinner will be ready on time.

A box of cigars may be offered him in greeting, this Sunday after. noon, and if it is, one of the young. sters will first borrow his car to go down town after them and forget to bring the car back for two or three hours.

A few of the neighbors may be asked over to share in the fun dur. ing holiday making in his honor, but the neighbors must not be permitted to see how badly the front lawn is in need of trimming, so he, the guest of honor, will don an old pair of trousers and furious. ly ply the lawn mower back and forth over the greensward.

But after reading this far he must know for sure that Sunday, June 19, is Father's Day. Even if the gifts of cigars and neckties aren't quite to his liking, he'll probably be glad and awfully pleased that you remembered.

———o0O0o———

A CHANCE FOR MORE GOVERNMENT SPENDING

The proposal has been seriously put forth by an automobile manu. facturer that the government in its spending spree should spend a hundred million dollars to buy the million worst automobiles on the roads which are a menace to safety and destroy them.

There seems to be much more sound common sense behind that idea than there is in some of the things which have been proposed or actually undertaken in recent years. It was difficult for the average American to see the justi. fication for the wholesale destruc. tion of livestock and produce un. der the old A.A.A. for those things represented real wealth.

While many of the old automo. biles in use, however, are not only practically valueless but are a posi. tive menace to human life and the safety of the public. Thousands of these old cars are beyonl repair and their old fashioned two wheel brakes cannot be adapted to mo. dern safety requirements.

A hundred million dollars would be a high price to pay for a million of these cars but in all probability at least five million of these out of date cars could be purchased for that amount.

We do not advocate nor believe in government spending but if it is going to be done why not do it in a way that will mean a public service?

MAN'S DEADLIEST KILLER

A few years ago, heart disease became the leading cause of death in California, with tuberculosis, the former leader dropping to second place. And since then the annual death toll has been mounting. To. day moe than a quarter of all deaths in this state are attributed to heart disease, in 1936 alone, 20,214 Cali. fornians died of this disease.

The most dramatic manifestation of heart disease is sudden heart stoppage without apparent warn. ing, deaths which often come dur. ing youth or middle age. Yet these deaths are not so sudden as they seem, they are the result of years of heart strain and disease.

There is a definite and serious problem in heart disease when it strikes the young and the middle aged, and it is the present intention of the Calfornia Heart Association to examine this problem and to determine whether or not a great many of these untimely heart deaths can not be prevented. Up to the present time, little work has been done in this field either in California or in the United States, and much less is known of the relief of heart disease than about most any of the other, less deadly diseases.

It is true that man must die of something and that heart stoppage is the natural death of man. But more than 10,000 deaths from this cause every year among children and men and women in the prime of life is a challenge both to mo. dern medical science and to society as a whole, a challenge which can not be passed unanswered.

———o0O0o———

WHAT HAPPENS THEN?

What happens when the bank won't let you borrow any more money on your house, your busi. ness, your car, or your personal note? Translated into national figures, that's a question the fed. eral government is trying to ans. wer, a question it must answer in the near future.

With a six billion deficit loom. ing ahead in the coming fiscal year, federal financial experts pre. dict a total national debt of forty. two billion within the next twelve months. That's within a few million dollars of the forty. five billion limit on federal debt set by act of congress.

What happens when you can't live within your means and can't borrow any more? You have to change your way of living and live within your means. What hap. pens when a government can't live within its means and can't borrow any more? Only the future will tell.

———o0O0o———

Local and Personal

Mrs. Emma Waldo spent Tues. day in San Diego on business.

——x——

Fred Prindle Jr., drove to San Diego, Wednesday, to see the ball game between the San Diego Padres and the Oakland team.

——x——

The weekly Gaptist Bible study and prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening, June 16, at the home of Mrs. Bibb in Lakeside Farms.

——x——

Mrs. Morton N. Carlile was hostess to a group of ladies at seven o'clock dinner Wednesday eve. The gentlemen joining the party later on in the evening.

——x——

The Woman's Club of Lakeside met Thursday afternoon at the club house. This was the last meetiing of the club year and the new officers were installed.

——x——

Mr. Carlos Meadows attended the Hoover graduation at the Ford Bowl in San Diego Wednesday evening June 8, and later went to the Hockerville—Hi dance at San. tee.

Mrs. J. A. Rocchio was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Trix Bridge club. A delicious dessert luncheon was served and the after noon was spent in playing bridge, Mrs. Genevieve Barker won the first prize for high score and Mrs. Josephine Fair won the consolation prize.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Long Beach, made a visit last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Phillips and attended the graduation exercises at Grossmont where his sister, Jane, was one of the graduates. They returned to Long Beach, on Sunday and Jane accompanied her brother there for a visit with her relatives.

——x——

The home of Hugh Good near Santee was completely destroyed by fire Monday evening. Mrs. Good was in Santee and the men were down to the dairy so the fire was not discovered until the house was nearly half burned. The fire companies from El Cajon and San Diego were called but the fire had such a start that little could be done to save the home. It was reported that a few articles were saved.

NOTICE

The Publishers of the Farmer, being new in this community, would greatly appreciate your co. operation in phoning us any items of local interest. Just ring 484 and tell us about it.

The Lakeside Farmer wants any local news—just call 484.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text is from Isaiah: "As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defend. ing also he will deliver it; and passing over he will preserve it."

Among the Bible citations in the Lesson-Sermon are these words of Jeremiah: "O LORD, the hope of Israel, all that forsake thee shall be ashamed, and they that depart from me shall be written in the earth, because they have forsaken the LORD, the fountain of living waters. Heal me, O LORD, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Mortals obtain the harmony of health, only as they forsake discord, ac. knowledge the supremacy of divine Mind, and abandon their material beliefs. . . . By lifting thought above error, or disease, and contending persistently for truth, you destroy error."

Calendar of Coming Events

First Thursday of each month Arts and Crafts, from Art's Division of Womans' Club at Woman's Club House.

Farm Bureau meets the second Thursday of each month at the Woman's Club House. Pot luck din ner at seven o'clock.

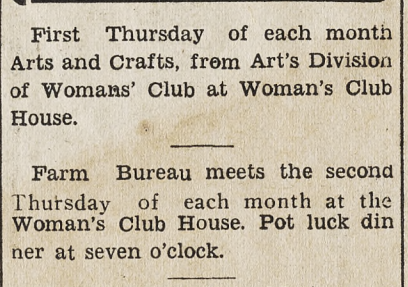
Lindo Sewing Club—Meets every Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:30 at Wc man's Club house.

Regular meetings of the Home Department of Lakeside Farm Bur. eau meets every 4th Friday of the month, at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Gibson on Lakeside Farms.

Sable Post No. 2275 V. F. W meets at Bostonia Parish House 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month.

El Cajon Valley Grange meets in he Parish House at Bostonia on the second and fourth Tuesday nghts of each month.

Band Rehersals—every Tuesday evening—at 8:00 o'clock—in music room of the Grammar School. All interested are invited to attend.



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BUTTER
Lucerne, 1st Quality, quarters 30c

FRESH MILK
Hage's fine quality, per qt. 12c

MILK
Max-i-mum Canned
2 tall cans Small 3c, 4 for 11c

CHEESE
Brookfield full milk per lb. 19c

Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES 3 doz. 25c
Valencias

CANTALOUPES Jumbo Size, 2 for 15c

BELL PEPPERS Nice Size, 3 for 10c

POTATOES 10 lbs. 15c
Local White Rose

Marshmallows
Fluffiest 1 lb. pkgs 2 for 25c

Peanut Butter
Beverly, 2 lb. 27c 6oz jar 9c, lb. jar 15c

Pork & Beans
VanCamps 11 oz. can 5c, 16oz 4 for 25c

Canterbury TEA
Orange Pekoe quarter lb. pkg. 15c
One-half pound 27c

Bread
Julia Lee Wright's 1 lb. loaf 8c, 1½ 11c

Airway Coffee
One pound - Fresh Roasted 12½c

Lux Soap
Toilet or Bath Per Cake - - 6c

Su-Purb Soap
24 oz. package 2 for - - 35c

Corn
3 No. 2 Cans Glen Oaks 25c

White King
Soap, 6 bars - Regular size 19c

Fresh Meats - Real Quality

LEG-O'MUTTON Per Pound - 14c

POT ROAST Boneless, per lb. 22c

MUTTON CHOPS Rib or Shoulder, 2 lbs. 25c

BACON, package Hormel, ½ lb. cello 14c

Which Way is North?

C. C. Y.

Did you ever stop to think what a columnist is? Well once I saw on a menu the item "Glorified Pumpkin Pie." So through my curiosity I wanted to know what glorified pumpkin pie was and ordered it. When it came it was just an ordinary piece of pumpkin pie with a spoonful of whipped cream on it.

That gave me an idea of what a columnist is. So I came to the conclusion that a columnist is a glorified journalist. This conclu. sion was later upheld by a remark I heard from a fellow fisherman on a boat on one of the lakes in northern Minnesota near the Canadian line several years ago. There was a fine appearing young man on the boat with whom we chanced to become acquainted and natually we related our occupa. tions.

When I told him that I was a newspaper man he said "Oh, then you are a journalist," but when I told him that I wrote a column he said, "Well then I beg your pardon for calling you a journalist." So that is why a columnist is a glorified journalist, Q.E. D.

Made a discovery the other day in road distances from here to Oceanside. The distance from Oceanside to Lakeside is not be. side the point. A man came into the Farmer office the other day and asked the way to Oceanside and I told him to go north (in all probability) toward Ramona, then go in some other direction indi. cated by a road sign to Escon. dido, then to Vista and then to Oceanside. Well but he said he had just come from Ramona. I told him that made no difference, he would have to go back to Ra. mona to get the shortest road to Oceanside. The man left the office and I do not know which way he went but I got to thinking and wondering if I had told him the truth about the shortest way to Oceanside. So when we came by Oceanside the next time I no. ticed a road sign there that said "37 miles to Ramona." That being the case and it being 16 miles from Ramona to Lakeside it would make the distance from Oceanside to Lakeside 53 miles if our arith. metic is correct. So from Ocean. side we watched the spedometer on the Pontiac and drove to La Jolla then east to highway No. 395 then to Mission Valley and up the Mission Gorge to Santee and then to Lakeside and were surprised to learn that the distance was 53 miles, the same as if we had come through Vista, Escondido and Ra. mona. Who would have believed it? So our stranger friend could have gone from here to Oceanside either way with the same number of miles traveled.

Every Sunday is practice day at the rodeo grounds now for the big two day Rodeo which will be held here at the Lakeside rodeo grounds July 3rd and 4th. Mark those days on your calendar in red and plan to be in Lakeside.

Bernarr Macfadden, editor of Liberty, says that the newspapers of the county are driving nails into their own coffins by giving pub. licity to ideas of New Deal officials without pointing out the flaws in their false reasoning. It is a fact that the New Dealers do not like criticism and would clamp down a censorship on all newspapers if they had the power. But while they are telling us how many hours we can work and what wages we must pay along with what prices we must charge for our products, they might as well go a little far. ther and tell us what we may or may not print in our newspapers.

It has been so long since we have seen prosperity, we wonder if anyone would recognize it if it should suddenly return.

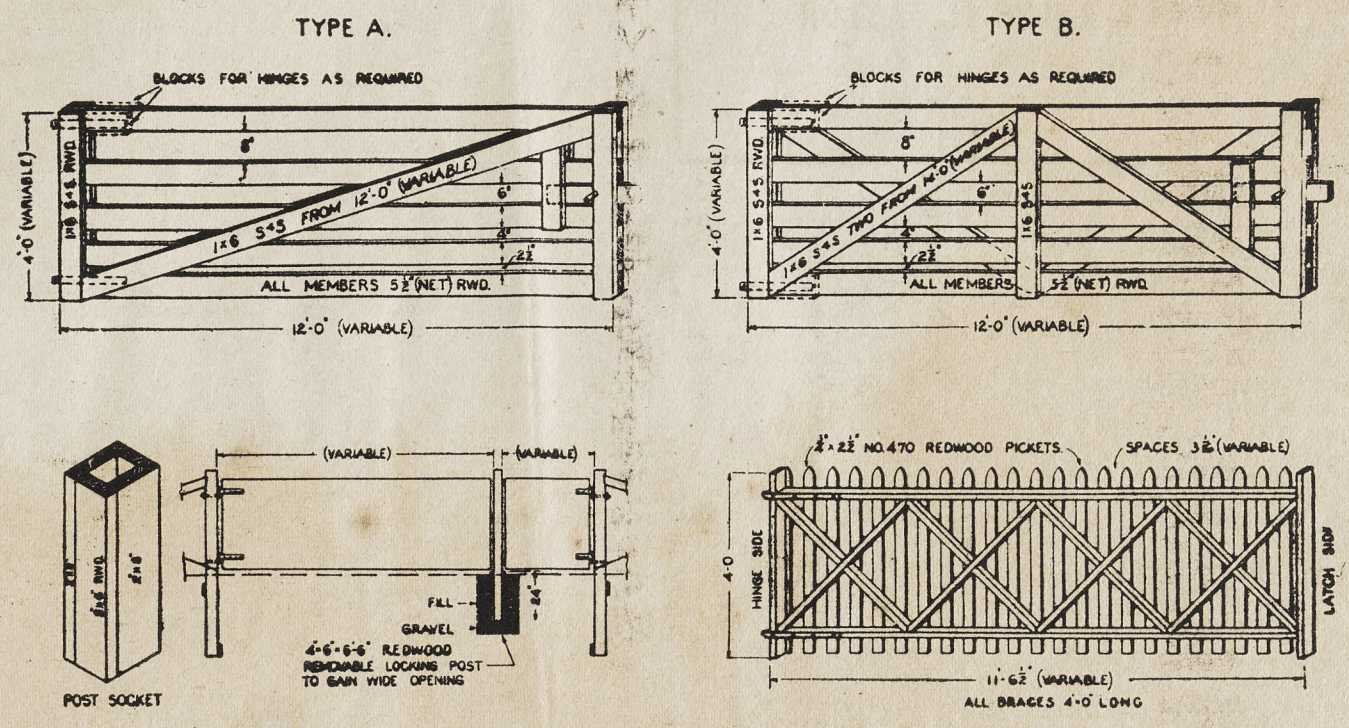
June is The Farmer's anniversary month. I don't mean the farmer that tills the soil and reaps the rich harvests, I mean the Lake. side Farmer, the paper that tries to tell the real farmer all about what his neighbor has been doing, is about to do or ought to do. You know advice is cheap, but it takes a lot of real hard work to grow a good crop in any man's soil.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Skiles and two children of San Diego were greeting friends in Lakeside, Thurs day. Mr. Skiles was a former mail carrier from San Diego to Julian and has many friends along the line. He is now employed as clerk in the San Diego postoffice.

SHOP NOTES

By W. W. Wheatly

sing Stock Sizes and Economical Lengths and Grades of California Redwood Lumber



Designed by Max E. Cook, Farmstead Engineer, Agricultural Department, California Redwood Association. Copyright 1925.

Strength and long life, combined, will be obtained by using straight grained, all heart California Red. wood lumber for farm gates.

Added appearance is assured by judicious use of paint on sides, edges and ends of all gate mem. bers. This first coat of paint should be applied AFTER cutting to required lengths and BEFORE assembling. Then, after the gate is erected, apply the finish coat of paint.

The use of bolts, rather than spiking and clinching in putting the gate together, insures best results and permits of easy replace. ment of broken members without weakening the gate or detracting from its appearance after repairs have been made.

There should be two bolts, with suitable washers, at each important intersection of members.

Type "A" illustrates a simple and inexpensive gate which, in usual widths, may be stengthened by No. 9 soft galvanized twisted wire placed counterwise to the wood brace shown.

Type "B" is suitable for gates up to 18 feet wide.

Type "C" may be built in pairs if preferred, with meeting stiles in center to swing two ways, but this gate can be made self support. ing up to 16 feet wide.

Attention is called to the sugges tion of a removable post housed in a Redwood post socket where the convenience of a walk gate is desired or where an unusually wide opening is required only at intervals. This overcomes the objection of operat. ing an unduly wide gate for ordin. ary use. A removable panel may be substituted for one gate where only one is required.

* * *

A suggested lumber and cutting list for each of the three types of gates shown above may be seen at the office of The Lakeside Far. mer. Please feel at liberty to call and secure thlis additional infor. mation if you desire it. There is no obligation. This new service is free, and we will be most happy to have you come in and use it. Cutting lists for all of the farm conveniences to be illustrated in this series of articles will be available to readers of the Lakeside Farmer—and all free.

* * *

Have you ever had the desire to make a Solar Water Heater? One that would supply an abundance of hot water for baths and washing? It's not a difficult undertaking at all, especially when you can send to the University of California at Berkeley, California (College of Agriculture) and receive, free, the bulletin of instruction, "Solar En ergy and Its Use For Heating Water in California." This book let tells all about how to make a solar water heater that really works. A postal card will bring it to you.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Alfred Rose was a San Diego caller Wednesday.

—x—

Ervin Major and Miss Myrtle Prindle spent Sunday at Mission Beach.

—x—

The Lakeside Frigidaires took a trimming Tuesday evening to the tune of 13 to 6, at the hands of the Chula Vista Fords.

—x—

M. Leslie M. Clevenger is sub. stituting as mail carrier for R. E. Hunt, the regular route carrier, who is taking his vacation.

—x—

Miss Virginia Ballard of Los Angeles, will be a house guest, for the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. Faulkner of Oakhurst ranch.

—x—

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker and children left Tuesday for Los Angeles, where they will spend their vacation, M. Walker is the Atheletic coach in the Lakeside Grammar School.

—x—

Miss Jean Conant and Wlima Griffith, recent graduates of Gross. mont, have enrolled in The Kelsey Jennings Business College, in San Diego. Both girls will stay with Mrs Williams while attending school this summer.

—x—

Mrs. Arthur Faulkner motored to Los Angeles last week, and visit. ed with relatives, Garth Faulkner who had been spending the past two weeks with his grand parents in Los Angeles, returned to his home here with his mother.

—x—

A baby boy was born, Saturday June 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peet of El Monte Valley. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 11 ounces and was born at the Paradise Valley Hospital at National City. Mr. and Mrs. Peet have a daughter three and one half years of age.

—x—

The Ladies Aid society of the Union Church served a Birthday Lunch at the church hall Tuesday. A very fine lunch and program was enjoyed by all. The tables were tastily decorated to correspond to each month of the year and a good crowd attended.

SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH
Episcopal
Bostonia, California,
Rev. Harold B. Thelin, Vicar.

Trinity Sunday.

9:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. "The Mystery of God" John 1:.1.

10:15 a. m. Church School.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m. Bishop's Committee.

Thursday—The Ladies of St. Andrew's Guild, La Mesa, will be entertained by the ladies of St. John's Guild in the Parish Hall, at 2:00 p. m.

Call 484 and give The Lakeside Farmer any local news.

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Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

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The Farmer Corner

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Persons who refuse to accept work at pevailing wages, whatever those prevailing wages are, will be denied relief this year by the State Relief Administration!

That firm declaration of policy by Harold E. Pomeroy, state relief administrator certainly deserves the hearty commendation of California agriculture and all California taxpayers.

Mr. Pomeroy's statement was in answer to the demands of radical groups which had insisted that the state provide haven and support for persons refusing to work for wages which they considered too low.

"We can't use public relief to change conditions throughout the state," the state relief administrator declared in his enunciation of policy. "That would mean bankruptcy for the state. We haven't enough money from tax funds to do that.

"If business, agriculture, or industry can only pay a certain wage and that is the prevailing wage, then we can't give relief to those who refuse to work at that figure.

"We can't lift ourselves by our own bootstraps above the general level of conditions in the United States and we can't use relief funds to lift ourselves above the average level of conditions in California.

"Our position, therefore, is that relief will be denied wherever work is available under conditions that are pevailing. Of course, we will not have our organization used to help those who would chisel under prevailing standards, but otherwise our position stands."

The soundness—and absolute necessity—of such a ruling will be self evident to any employer of labor, whether farmer or business man, who realizes the large part which relief costs play in the present extortionate tax load.

And it will be even more enthusiastically received by many farmers who have had personal experience with "unemployed" who refused work at prevailing farm wages because they could get as much or more in relief payments without the inconvenience of working for their "paychecks."

It is to be regretted that the federal relief agencies have adopted a much more lenient attitude than the state, however. For there is a growing realization on the part of many students of present day conditions that relief rolls never will be purged of the drones and the shiftless until drastic action is taken to weed out the chiselers.

At the present time, California's state relief harbor nearly 65, 000 cases, representing 240,000 persons —nearly 20,000 more than were on state relief at this period a year ago.

But it is only a fraction of the actual relief roll in California. Taking all types of relief into consideration, the authorities estimate that California has one out of seven on relief, with at least 400,000 finding shelter (and support) here who migrated to the state the last few years.

It would be unfair to condemn the great majority of those now on relief in California as undeserving, for no one can discount the fact that many are victims of conditions which were beyond their control and will gladly take work when it is available.

For those who can't help themselves, the state must provide help. But it is equally true that thousands of California taxpayers, who have been able to keep their heads above water by dint of hard work and refusal to be licked, are desperately in need of tax relief at the earliest possible opportunity.

With one out of seven on relief, it is time for all government officials to consider the welfare of the industrious workers who are packing the load for the idle. And it is certainly time to crack down on those who refuse work because the wages or working conditions don't appeal to them and yet expect to be fed and supported while they await a return to high wage scales.

A recent wedding of interest to Lakeside reisdents was the marriage of Miss Laura Belle Bickell to Lewis R. Reybourn of National City. Miss Bickell is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bickell of San Ysidro. The marriage was performed May 26 at Yuma Arizona. After a short honey moon in San Francisco and Yosemite the couple will be at home in National City where Mr. Reybourn is in business with his father in an electrical appliance company. Mr. Bickell is well known in Lakeside as he helped establish the Lakeside Bank and the family lived here for many years and have many friends who join in wishing much happiness for the young couple.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Woodland, of Suncrest, was a caller in Lakeside Wednesday.

—x—

Mrs. N. E. Graff of Imperial Valley is visiting with her sister Mrs. O. Williams of Riverview Farms.

—x—

A number of Ladies attended a dessert bridge party held at the home of Mrs. Jean Hayes, at Bostonia, Wednesday.

—x—

L. E. Rhodier, who has been in the Naval hospital n San Diego, the past month came home Friday and is convalesing nicely.

—x—

Marjorie Kalstrom grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kalstrom, is spending a few days with her other grand mother, Mrs. R. Dolson in San Diego.

—x—

Sunday, June 4th, the G. W. Gibson home was the scene of a happy family gathering when the relatives of Mr. Gibson helped him celebrate his birthday.

—x—

Robert Gale who spent the school term here at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Phillips, left Saturday for Escondido, where he will spend two weeks with his grand mother, Mrs. Ada Gale.

—x—

A party of twenty Lakeside people attended the dance held here Saturday night and then drove to Santee where they took in the dance there. They returned here and were served a steak fry at the Otis Barker home.

—x—

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Langworthy, of San Diego, were in Lakeside Wednesday evening. Mr. Langworthy attended the Chamber of Commerce meeting and Mrs. Langworthy spent the evening at the George Langworthy home.

—x—

Archie Webb and Arthur Foster have just completed a beautiful display case for minerals of San Diego County. An exhibit was held at National CityRecreation Convention. Mr. Webb has decided to present the local school with the display case and exhibit.

—x—

Mrs. Rush Oppenheimer of Flynn Springs is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. E. C. Carender.

Mrs. Hayden Allen and two chlidren returned Wednesday to her home in Los Angeles after spending the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Koppel. Miss Lillian Koppel accompanied her sister, for an indefinite stay

Mrs. Kate E. Bacon of San Diego is spending a few days at the home of her daughter Mrs. B. R. Brown.

—x—

Everett Muller won the pair of overalls that were given away on Friday by the Huffman Brothers Department Store.

—x—

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lang, of Imperial Valley, are visiting since Tuesday evening at the home of his brother, John E. Lenz.

—x—

The American Legion Post 303 met Monday eve at El Cajon for their annual election of officers. Mr. S. F. Sharpe was elected to the office of Adjutant of the Post.

—x—

The Arts and Crafts department of the Womans Club met Thursday. A very nice pot luck luncheon was served and a delicious cake was especially enjoyed. This cake was baked for the ladies by Mr. John Reynolds.

—x—

Mr. Roy L. Brown returned Tuesday to his home here, from a trip to Newton, Iowa, where he was called by the death of an uncle Mr. A. K. Brown., who lives in Chicago. A sister of Mr. Brown's, Mrs. Jessie B. Sweet and daughter Arabella, of San Diego, accompanied him.

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Gene Autry
THE OLD BARN DANCE
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